

REMEMBER
YOUR
PEANUT!

The Bullet

GIVE THE
BULLET
FOR XMAS!

Mary Washington College

Friday, December 4, 1942

Vol. XVI. — No. 11

German Club Opens Formal Dance Season

Babe Barnes

Secured To Play

Soft lights, sweet music, and dancing couples will hold sway in the Hall of Mirrors Saturday night as the German Club ushers in this year's group of dances with its Opening Formal. The Christmas theme, in keeping with the season, will be carried out in everything planned this week-end for members of the German Club, their guests, and their escorts. Also in keeping with the times, twenty percent of the cost of the dance will be given for the war effort.

After the informal tea dance on Saturday afternoon, the guests will be entertained at supper in the College Shoppe, instead of the usual supper in town. This new arrangement has been made because of difficulties of transportation and reservation.

The figure, to take place immediately after intermission, will be led by German officers and their escorts: President, Miss Leah Fleet, with Mr. Lee Williams, of the University of Virginia; Vice-President, Mrs. Myran Russell Ten Eyck, with Ensign Thomas Ten Eyck; Secretary, Miss Roberta Kingston, with Mr. Sam Avery, Jr., of Georgetown University; and Treasurer, Miss Jane Bonney, with Mr. Rupert S. Hughes, Jr., of the University of Richmond. Also leading in the figure will be Club Sponsor, Mrs. Brahmer Bolling, with her husband, and Miss Betty Randolph Jones, President of the Cotillion Club, with Mr. Thomas Roberts, of Radford, Virginia. Girls in the figure, all the members of the German Club, will wear in place of the traditional flowers, nose-gays of defense stamps as an additional patriotic gesture. Members of the Club are: Elizabeth Hudson Adair, Nancy Dore Aitcheson, Grace Bailey, Grace McKinnon Ball, Ebon Norma Bendorth, Julia Bridges, Jean Olive Brill, Elizabeth Cloyd Brown, Jane Brownley, Carolyn

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Westmoreland, Scene Of Stage Construction

When you see a girl wandering around the campus wearing slacks or jeans, you'll just know she's one of the "Kind Lady" girls who is quite busy constructing the set for the play. Your reporter wandered down into Westmoreland basement the other night and she saw the crew working together like the seven dwarfs themselves, whistling just as merrily as they sawed and nailed. It all seemed like a game; a jigsaw puzzle that makes a very vivid picture as it progresses.

At this same time, rehearsal of the play was continuing in Monroe auditorium. Dr. Reid was showing the doctor (Dr. Castle) how to carry Mary Herries (Mary V. Heazel) off the stage in a very breath-taking and climactic scene. (He really knew how). The scene ended with a revealing profile of Henry Abbott (Mr. Houston).

All of which proves that "Kind Lady" means business, and will be a "perfect job" when you see it January 18.

Rag Dolls—Feature of '42 Doll Show

Rag dolls are here for the duration—or longer. The Annual Doll Show, sponsored by the freshman class, will hold something new this year, as the committees finish their own rag dolls with complete wardrobes. Judging will be next Monday night, December 7, from 7 until 8, and the Doll Show will be on display from Tuesday, Dec. 8, through Friday, Dec. 11, in the Student Activity Room of Virginia Hall.

More than 300 freshmen are divided into 15 committees, each committee headed by a member of the Freshman Commission, "Little Y Cabinet." Eagerly these girls are planning and making all the garments their dolls will have. Nothing can be bought. The dolls themselves, now in various stages of preparation, range from tiny, delicate cherubs to robust and rotund youngsters. The wardrobes, materializing slowly, are the results of the scraps mommas could send, with equal portions of ingenuity and finger-pricking.

Formerly, the Doll Show consisted of stages decorated to portray various scenes, with several dolls as characters. The result was more stage than doll—and the dolls are sent to children as Christmas gifts.

Judging of the show will be based on four points: Completeness, originality, workmanship, and playability. Students, faculty, and townspeople are invited to see the Freshman Doll Show.

Give Bonds And Stamps For Xmas

By HILDA PARKS

"What are you gonna ask for Christmas?"

"Oh, a suit and an evening gown, I guess!"

You've heard it, haven't you, all over the dorm? But should we, this Christmas, be thinking only of what we want, when there are so many who have not even the necessities of life? "It is more blessed to give than to receive." This is true even more this year than ever before.

So many people are cutting out Christmas altogether, but don't do that!

GIVE!! Give until it hurts—but give War Bonds and Stamps!!

Students, Guests Of Local Hunt

Last Saturday several Mary Washington students and a member of the faculty were honored with invitations to participate in the Thanksgiving hunt of the newly organized Fredericksburg Hunt. Mr. George Benoit and Mr. A. W. Mitchell, joint Masters of the Hunt, and Mr. W. R. Walther, Huntsman, led the field of twenty, including besides the college girls, ladies and gentlemen of this vicinity and their guests. Though the wearing of hunting pink has been suspended by Master and Huntsman as not in keeping with the times, the stocks, derbies, and tweeds of the riders lent

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Posies To Cast Of "Ebony Escapades"

Was you-all dere? 'Cose yo' was! Everybody was dere at "Ebony Escapades! Caint' afford orchids, but:

PETUNIAS to de Chorus! Dey reely could sing!

PETUNIAS to de end-men! Dey was reely swingin' de wit!

PETUNIAS to Mistah Limetree! He shore did do a right smart job ob organizing.

PETUNIAS to Mistah Interlocutor and to Miss Ada Clement and dat blues voice.

PETUNIAS to Miss Minnie Worthington Washington singing "Billy Bailey" and "Is Ah In Love? Ah Is!"

PETUNIAS to dose Harlem swingsters.

A pot of GERANIUMS to all de faculty cuties in de big affair.

PEONIES to de black chillun showin' people into dere seats.

A DAISY to each of dose high-kickin' gals.

And a whole BOOKAY to de Senior Class.

Christmas Music Rings Out In Convocation

The A Capella Choir and the Choral Club under the direction of Miss Eva Taylor Eppes presented the Convocation program on Wednesday evening, December 2. The entire program was of Christmas music and the following selections were sung: Veni Emmanuel, Les Anges dans Nos Campagnes, While By My Sheep, A Joyous Christmas Song, Lo! How A Rose E'er Blooming, The Virgin's Slumber Song, How Far Is It to Bethlehem? Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring and The Adoration of the Shepherds. Edwina Motter sang the solo part of the latter. During the program Miss Eppes invited the audience to join the choir in singing "Joy to the World."

Miss Hebe C. Sturjis was guest artist and her selections included Tschalkowski's Legend, O Holy Night, Gesu Bambino and Ring Out Wild Bells.

Rose Ronci, president of the club, was the accompanist.

This program will be given Sunday afternoon, December 6, at four o'clock in the Presbyterian church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

English Majors And Minors Take Note

The Explicator may help you. This unique monthly paper is edited by four collaborators of our own faculty: Dr. George Warren Arms, Dr. John P. Kirby, Dr. Louis Glenn Locke, Dr. James Edwin Whitesell.

Its purpose is the publication of notes and queries on difficult and meaningful passages of English and American prose and poetry and their explanation and interpretation. They are designed primarily for teachers in high school and college but can be used to advantage by any student of literature.

The publication consists usually of eight pages and can be easily filed for future reference. Answers to questions run about a page in length.

This year marks the beginning of this enterprise. Its editors plan eight issues during the

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M. W. Beauty Queen Selected Tonight

Peanut Week Starts Monday

Faculty Will

Not Participate

From December 7 to December 11 the lowly peanut rules the roost at M. W. C. Peanut Week, annual Y presentation, begins on Monday night, as all girls who eat in the dining hall draw peanut shells—with names instead of nuts inside. Each one will become anonymous "shell" of the student whose name she draws. Then the fun begins.

At odd hours of the day and night, under doors, in books, or carried by roommates, notes will fly. Somebody will make tiny yarn dolls, and then there will be an epidemic of tiny yarn dolls. Cute ideas—but inexpensive—are all the rage. Each person does something nice for her peanut each day during the week, being careful to keep her identity secret. It's more fun that way, really. Seniors will be seen snooping around Willard and Cornell, some of them for the first time this year. Similarly, frosh will make unaccustomed acquaintance with sophomores "in the know," because the latest gossip is tantalizing. "What did your boy-friend say in that letter I saw you reading this A. M.?" or "Good luck on that English exam this afternoon" makes excellent ghost writing.

A roster of those who eat in the various dining halls will be posted, and on Friday night each shell will place a little gift at her peanuts' place, revealing her own identity. This special Peanut Dinner Friday, December 11, is the Christmas formal. Excitement and carols will reign as 14 whole days before the arrival of the Day itself, Mary Washington girls celebrate merrily.

Because of the confusion which always ensues, faculty and non-boarding town students will not participate. This will make it possible to have almost complete cooperation, with no names left undrawn. The charm of the week depends upon everybody's having a peanut to make happy and a shell to make her happy.

"Wartime necessity" makes it advisable to attach this one rule—no one is allowed to spend more than a quarter (25c) during the entire week. In effect, that means using very little, if any, of that quota before Friday, so the special, brightly-wrapped gift—with name—may be something to keep or use or eat, as a reminder of Peanut Week, 1942.

Chapel Highlights

Chapel on Tuesday, December 1, was in charge of the Y-Choir. A program of religious music was offered and several solo parts were sung. The pieces included "Oh, Lord Most Holy," "Sun of My Soul," and "Oh Lord and Father of Mankind." Ann Mason announced that the girls listed seventy-two different hymns as their favorites. While no one song got a majority, the choir felt that "Oh Lord and Father of Mankind" was one of the most popular with the girls.

"Campus Cuties"

Represented

The Junior Class is holding its annual beauty contest tonight at 8:00 in Monroe auditorium to decide who will be Mary Washington's Beauty Queen. The contestants and the organizations which they represent are:

Nancy Aitcheson, Art Club; Betty Ames, Victory Chorus; Elizabeth Apperson, Y. W. C. A.; Leila Barclay, Sigma Tau Chi; Beth Brown, Tri-unit Dormitories; Helen Colbert, Freshman Commission; Helen Cotting, Science Club; Sarah Curtis, Home Economics; Jeanette Diggs, Glee Club; Stacia Douros, Senior Class; Nancy Duval, Battlefield; Nancy Fitch, Modern Dance Club; Leah Fleet, German Club; Joyce Gaddis, Cornell Dormitory; Co-Co Garrettson, Athenaeum; Betty Griggs, Sophomore Class; Betty Halfacre, Choral Club; Pat Henry, I. R. C.; Mazella Jones, Betty Lewis Dorm; Barbara Linde, Terrapin Club; Anne MacRae, Freshman Class; Pat Mathewson, Dining Hall; Jane E. Minnerly, Band; Virginia Morgan, Junior Class; Mary M. Parcell, M. W. Players; Hilda Parks, Pi Sigma Kappa; Gene Senecal, Alpha Phi Sigma; Natalie Tallman, Hoof Prints Club; Betsy Tazewell, Alpha Tau Pi; Kitty Teague, Cotillion Club; Myran TenEyck, Student Gov't. Assoc.; Virginia Urbin, Modern Portias; Jane Vaughan, French Club; Joan Wakefield, Virginia Hall.

Between promenades, the audience will be amused by Contestant No. 9999, The Victory Chorus, a Monologue by Rosemary Fairbanks, and a special added attraction.

Turn In Your Old Clothes To "Y"

Early birds are already beginning to pack those Christmas suitcases. Can you imagine? This time next week the "vacation" will be almost upon us. These eleven weeks have played merry havoc with clothes and shoes, too. But there are always lots of things we do not want to keep, but which are "too good to throw away." There will be a box in your dorm in which you can put such clothing, shoes, etc. These garments will be distributed to people in need. Don't throw in any old rag. It will not be much trouble to fold that sweater nicely, or rub the mud off those shoes. Not much trouble to a college girl—and yet perhaps the difference between "having" and "not having" for somebody else.

"College Night"—

Pop Program Feature

Pop Program College Night—that's what they are calling the weekly presentation on Saturday night in Monroe this week. Songs of colleges far and wide will be the features, as in the banner—and-pennant-decorated auditorium we get in the swing of intercollegiate antics. It's audience to the foreground—and no fur coats and hot dogs to bother (!) with.

THE BULLET

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end that the college press of the nation may be a united Voice for Victory.

EDITORS ARMCHAIR . . .

(Released by Associated Collegiate Press)

(The following rather salty lamentation was made by Joe Neiman, editor of the Connecticut Campus. At the time his paper was conducting a campaign against undesirable conditions in the college dining hall, thereby making relations with members of the administration somewhat strained.)

Needless to say, what Neiman says, applies to almost all other editors, that of THE BULLET included.)

We have seen the dawn four times this week, and some day shall wash literary over the bright blue colors in the sky and the cold shivers that run up and down the spine at that hour. We have come out of exams with an empty feeling that betoken no good unless by divine intercession.

We have seen the time for reports come and go, and have watched helplessly or worked feverishly toward the deadline and torn the pages still hot from the typewriter scant minutes before class time. We have met our faculty, and looked up guiltily and wondered if they knew we had just cut the class.

We have gazed enviously at engineers because they work as hard as we do, but nobody gets mad at them. We have envied the chem students because they can leave the lab and it does not follow. We envy the football players because they are bruised physically; our soul is seared.

For an editor's life is not a happy one.

We have said kind things about people because they deserved to be said and unkind things because they were true and people have remembered only the unkind things. We have made 99 mistakes and have corrected them, and the hundredth has slipped by and been there for all to see.

We have run a "campaign" to correct that which we have found is bad and have found that we are imperfect ourselves. Yet we cannot remain at peace with this world; for people view us as knights on white chargers who must bear the never-ending crusade against wrong and injustice.

We have had to judge and weigh the doings of life on this campus to put out a paper each week and every interest group has thought that its doings were the most gosh-awful important things that were happenings. And there have been souls best let alone whose privacy we have had to disturb.

We have given groups more publicity than they have ever had before, and they have clamored that it is not enough. We have not always given credit where it is due, for we too are unjust . . . but not from intention. We have heard words of praise, and it has given us heart to say:

Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead.

We have had to smile when we were angry, and to placate where we would rather fight. We have watched sincere people inflict hurts because they were not tolerant, and have tried hard to be tolerant, of them. And we realize keenly our privilege to get so great an opportunity for self discipline.

We have tried to teach our staff the ABC's and

Continued to top double column 4 and 5



All students wishing to express their opinions on campus affairs are asked to address their articles to the Bull Session Column. These letters must be signed by the writer but the name will not be published on request.

November 27, 1942

Miss Joyce Davis
Editor of THE BULLET
College Station
Fredericksburg, Va.

My dear Miss Davis:
The Department of Health and Physical Education wishes to express to you its great appreciation for the very fine issue of THE BULLET which was recently dedicated to the department. The subject was handled in a direct and interesting style.

At this time, the department would also like to express its deep appreciation for the constant service rendered in its behalf throughout the year.

Best wishes for continued success throughout the coming year, to the staff and sponsors of THE BULLET.

Sincerely yours,
MILDRED P. STEWART,
Head Dept. Health and Physical Education.

WMAL

The Evening Star
Broadcasting Co.
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mrs. Snyder:

This is going to take the form of a bread-and-butter letter for a really enjoyable and most unusual evening. Working for the girls and helping you put over your bond drive was a real pleasure.

Our only worry now is getting this letter to square up on the paper, so we'll start a new paragraph.

Ever since leaving MWC we've been counting gals instead of sheep.

Seriously though the trip was worth every minute spent. The girls at the school are a real audience and the response was far greater than we anticipated. So all around the affair was a success.

Please drop in on us the next time you're in Washington and we'll treat you to as fine a dinner as that at the college.

Love and kisses,

The Boys.
(Signed) Toby and Larry.

Orchids and Onions

ORCHIDS to the German Club. On Thanksgiving, Bond Rally Day, they purchased fifty-five dollars (\$55.00) worth of War Stamps. That's a credit to any treasury.

ONIONS to people who enter rooms without knocking.

ORCHIDS to the Art Club. Among other projects, they made the Horns of Plenty and every little piece of fruit that went into them!

ONIONS to all the onion-flavored food. We like it in little quantities.

ONIONS to people who slam doors.

ONIONS to people who talk in the halls outside classrooms. ORCHIDS to the girls who sold all those War Stamps and Bonds.

ORCHIDS to the black-out coordinators who were taken by surprise the other night and sure were efficient.

ONIONS to the girls whose Turkish towels aren't quite thick enough to cover their lamps adequately during blackouts.

ORCHIDS to those who labor in silence (?) behind the college Shoppe counter during rush hours.

Orchards of ORCHIDS to the teachers who always dismiss their classes pronto when the bell rings, so they can get to

been often discouraged; and realize that we will be lucky to learn them ourselves by the time of graduation. We have been promised "copy" by Sunday, and it has come in on Tuesday; and we have been blamed for not being able to find and correct the errors in the rush to get a paper out at all.

We are tired in mind and exhausted in body. Willingly would we transfer the cares and duties of office to other shoulders so that we may sleep. But man must accept his destiny; there are no other shoulders.

At least, this week, we hope WE shall make no enemies. In our editorial column we publish a piece on "The Beauties of Autumn". It is written in basic English, with the kind help of Professor Tilley, so that hidden meanings and implications may not be found there by those who would look for them.



Hint Gentle Readers—Exams Are Near!

the P. O. or to the next class on time. A glassful of ONION juice to those who don't.

Notice to Student Body

The representatives from the bus and train station will be on the hill—Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10. Their station will be on 1st floor Virginia Hall, middle section, from 10:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M. for the two days and a third day if the need arises.

If you start studying now for those finals, you have a better chance when the judgement day rolls around.

Incidentally, you buy your blue exam books at the "C" Shoppe. P. S. There's no danger of the supply running short!

Do you have an ORCHID or an ONION to hand out? If you do, write it on a slip of paper and hand it to one of the editors.

Peanut Week starts Monday. Be extra good to your peanut! Nothing expensive—just remember her every day with a cute nothing or something!

Students, don't forget to report for your X-ray at the scheduled time.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- Saturday, December 5.**
2:30—Hike sponsored by Outing Club, Flagstone Walk
4:00—Swimming in indoor pool
7:00—College Night at Pop Program
- Sunday, December 6.**
2:00—Riding. Meet at Chandler
4:00—Swimming in indoor pool
Big Gym open all afternoon for your enjoyment
- Monday, December 7.**
1:30—Radio. The Carillon Trio Presents
4:00—Swimming in indoor pool
4:00—Senior Modern Dance Club. Big Gym
6:30—Drilling of Cavalry Troop
6:30—Meet with Prom Committee if interested in going to dance this year.
- Tuesday, December 8.**
12:30—Chapel. Christmas Music. M. W. Orchestra
8:00—5:00—Chest X-ray examinations
4:00—Swimming in indoor pool
- Wednesday, December 9.**
8:00—5:00—Chest X-ray examinations
1:30—Radio. An original skit
4:00—Senior Modern Dance Club. Big Gym
7:00—No Convocation
- Thursday, December 10.**
9:00—Examinations begin
- Friday, December 11.**
9:00—Second day of examinations

Continuing Interviews With Our Allied Friends

Section Commander Hallman of ENGLAND

One of our most distinguished guests of Thanksgiving Day was Section Commander Doreen Hallman of England's Womens' Auxiliary Air Force.

Upon being questioned, Section Commander Hallman stated that she has been with the W. A. A. F.'s for three years. She also said that her father's connection with the Air Force greatly influenced her decision to join this branch of service.

Before entering the W. A. A. F., Section Commander Hallman studied in Switzerland. She has made no plans as to what she will do when the war is over.

Although she has had little opportunity to meet many women since she arrived in the States in April, she has a decided opinion that the spirit of the American women, as a whole, is extremely good.

In answer to an inquiry as to whether young women should enlist in the service, Commander Hallman enthusiastically replied, "Yes, I think it is a very good life."

Characteristic of the spirit of her people, our Motherland, Doreen Hallman shows her ability to "take it" through her magnetic personality, and spontaneous cheerfulness.

Entara of THAILAND

"Oh look at the Chinese." That's what so many thought when they saw Entara and her escorts. She is from Thailand, however. Entara came down from Washington escorted by two lieutenants in the Free Thailand Army. They have been in this country only seventeen months but have a good command of English. As Entara explained, they studied English in high school, being able to read it and write it better than they could speak it when they first came to this country. "I'm sorry that I didn't get to talk to them more—they were most courteous. When I asked them to send an itemized list of their expenses to the college, they said that there had been no expense and that they were glad to do what they might to aid the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Miss Yavelis of LITHUANIA

A charming and capable Lithuanian girl was that country's representative in our Thanksgiving celebration. Miss Yavelis is her name—you would probably recognize her as the girl in the Allied Nations group in the parade who wore this colorful costume: white blouse, red laced bodice, multicolored plaid skirt, and checked apron.

Miss Yavelis is not, strictly speaking, a native of Lithuania, but her home is the very interesting Lithuanian colony in Scranton, Pennsylvania. Though Miss Yavelis herself was born in this country, her grandparents came to the United States from Lithuania, and she has been raised in an atmosphere of Lithuanian manners and customs. She is now secretary to Congressman Barnes, a position requiring her residence, for the present, in Washington.

Miss Yavelis seemed quite favorably impressed with our college. In her own gracious words, "next to my own alma mater comes M. W. C." She complimented our campus and especially enjoyed hearing our band.

Dr. Lauwers of CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Those of us who met Dr. Bozena Lauwers, who represented Czechoslovakia on Thanksgiving Day, were quite overwhelmed by her charming manner and interesting personality. Dr. Lauwers, a lawyer, has been in this country just seventeen months and is now engaged in work at the Czechoslovak Legation. Her position is one which, she says, is both interesting and enjoyable. However, she added, in Washington she doesn't find the real American people whom she is so interested in meeting and studying. She explained that further as being one reason why she liked it so much here.

Dr. Lauwers, herself educated in Prague and at the Sorbonne, praised Mary Washington highly. She said that our campus was unlike any she had ever seen, both for its beauty and for the very fact of its grounds, for European colleges and universities have no campuses and usually few dormitories, as most of the students, she said, live at home or in town. Her opinion of college life such as ours was most favorable.

The meeting between Dr. Lauwers and Dr. Iltis was a most interesting one, as can well be imagined. Even we who know no Czechoslovakian could understand the happiness and excitement which each felt at the meeting. Dr. Lauwers had luncheon that day with Dr. Iltis and his family.

That evening the students again claimed her for supper. Dr. Lauwers displayed to her dinner companions a picture of her United States Air Corps husband of whom she is so justly proud. Before leaving, Dr. Lauwers promised to return soon again.

Miss Starcevic of YUGOSLAVIA

Miss Anne Starcevic from Yugoslavia arrived just in time to take part in our festivities. In the hustle and bustle of preparation many of the interesting facts uncovered by "How long have you been in the United States?", "What do you like best about it?", and "What is your work here?" remained unknown. But not so her lovely personality.

Miss Starcevic is quite small with very dark hair and lively eyes, friendly smile, and beautiful white teeth.

Her costume was that of the women of the small villages in central Yugoslavia. Very seldom is such a colorful costume found on the city streets. It consisted of a white full skirt and blouse richly embroidered with crossstitch in bright colors. The hem of the skirt and the long sleeves of the blouse were edged with heavy crochet. The skirt was covered, except in front by an over-skirt of many colors woven from a heavy material and it was accented with a short, sleeveless jacket covered with designs made from a heavy braid of dull gold, was worn over the blouse. The entire costume was handmade, as are all such dresses in Yugoslavia.

Miss Starcevic praised Mary Washington for her friendliness and lovely campus.

**GET THE URGE
TO HELP PURGE
HITLER!**



Standing (left to right): Nancy Duval and Joyce Davis. Front row (left to right): Ann Harris, Frances Lee Hall, Josephine Walker, Marjorie Hudson, Jane Calhoun, Mary Vaughan Heazel, Virginia Urbin and Sally Roller. Back row (left to right): Sarah Curtis, Emelia Louise Kilby, Virginia Morgan, Beulah Spain, Rose Ronci, Elizabeth Adair and Dorothy Woodson.

Eighteen Mary Washington Girls To Be Listed In College "Who's Who"

Eighteen Mary Washington students have been chosen by a faculty committee to be represented in the 1942-43 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Who's Who had its beginning more than ten years ago. Two years of much research was done to determine whether such a publication would be of value. Many college and business executives, students and undergraduates encouraged the idea, thus the first book was printed in the year 1934-35.

The students selected represent the best from our colleges. "Character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society," are considered for membership.

The following girls and a brief resume of their accomplishments while in college follow:

Sara Curtis, from Daytona Beach, Florida, has the responsible position of house president of Westmoreland Hall. Also she is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, Cotillion Club, Home Economics Club and the Science Club. Her major is Home Economics, specializing in dietetics.

Elizabeth Adair, better known as "Skipper", comes from Pulaski, Virginia. "Skipper" who is a junior, is treasurer of the Y. W. C. A. and Business Manager of the Battlefield. Her major is science with a minor in commerce.

Jane Calhoun, senior and secretary of student council, comes from Charlottesville, Virginia. She is a commercial major and a member of the Y. W. C. A. Choir, Sigma Tau Chi, Pi Omega Pi and Alpha Phi Sigma.

Dorothy Woodson, from Clifton, Virginia, is majoring in English and is now doing her practice teaching. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma and Cotillion Club. Also she is treasurer of student government, vice-president of the Baptist Student Union and is a member of the chapel committee of Y. W. C. A.

Claire Moore, a yankee from Lake Mahopac, New York, is president of the Athletic Association. She is a major in physical education and at present, is doing

her practice teaching at the local high school.

Joyce Davis, junior and editor-in-chief of the college newspaper, The Bulletin, comes from Berryville, Virginia. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, International Relations Club, Mary Washington Players and Modern Portias.

Beulah Spain, a senior from Church Road, Virginia, is house president of Virginia Hall, a sophomore dormitory. She is president of the Glee Club, secretary of Alpha Tau Phi, a member of the German Club and Y. W. C. A. Choir. Her major is elementary education with a minor in public school music.

Virginia Urbin, better known as "Urchin", is our president of student government, who comes from Richmond. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, French Club, Riding Club, Outing Club, and Modern Portias. "It is an honor and standard to be maintained," said "Urchin" when asked her feelings concerning selections in Who's Who.

Emmy Lou Kilby, is a junior and "Connecticut Yankee" from Hartford, capital of the Nutmeg state. She is a physical education major and is class representative to student council, also a member of Terrapin Club.

Marjorie Hudson, president of Roof Prints Club, comes from Roswell, New Mexico. She is both captain and commanding officer of the cavalry troop, and a member of Sigma Tau Chi, honorary commercial fraternity. Her major is commerce.

Josephine Walker, from Charlotte, North Carolina, is house president of Frances Willard Hall. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, French Club and Cotillion Club. She is planning to be a public school teacher.

Sally Roller, from Grundy, Virginia, is president of the Baptist Student Union and first vice-president of the Union for the state of Virginia. She is a member of Modern Portias; is chairman of the publicity committee of Y. W. C. A. and vice-president of Alpha Phi Sigma. Her major is English.

Frances Lee Hall, of Saltville, Virginia, is president of the senior class; a member of Alpha Phi Sigma, The Leaders Club, Mary Washington Players, Alpha Psi Omega and the Y. W. C.

A. Choir. She is a music major and is at present doing her practice teaching in Fredericksburg.

Nancy Turner Duval, from Richmond, is editor of the Battlefield. She is majoring in English and minoring in science and dramatics.

Ann Harris, a junior from Fredericksburg, is president of the Senior Modern Dance Club. Ann is a member of the German Club and treasurer of the Town Girl's Club.

Rose Ronci, a senior from Richmond, is a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, Mary Washington Players and president of the Choral Club. Her major is music.

Mary Vaughn Heazel, senior from Roanoke, is president of Mary Washington Players and President of Alpha Psi Omega, international honorary dramatic fraternity. Mary Vaughn plans to enter either the newspaper or radio profession after graduation.

Virginia Morgan, junior from Lynchburg, is house president of Mary Ball Hall. She is a member of the Choral Club, Art Club, German Club, Leaders Club and Hoof Prints Club. Her major is Art.

There you have the eighteen members of Mary Washington College who have been selected to appear in the 1942-43 edition of Who's Who.

Sugar Question Answered Here

On the lips of every M. W. C. girl is some form of the question, "What is our sugar allotment? Why don't we get more sugar?" Miss Turner has supplied the following information.

The government rations sugar on the per centage basis of what was used by the institution last year. At this time last year each student was receiving on the average of 1 1/4 cups of sugar a month. The government has cut that quota to 50%, allotting 3/4 of a pound per person each month. You will agree that this is very little, and that those at the dining hall are doing very well to manage with such small quantities.

ELEMENTARY AND SECONDARY

Secondary Ed. Goes To War

By MARTHA SCOTT

What part can secondary education play in the war effort? That's the question prospective high school teachers are asking now. Many of them are being faced with the problem of leaving school and taking a "defense" job which will last for the duration, or continuing a college education for a degree and a teaching certificate. Girls, stop, before you make a decision and evaluate each alternative. Which will benefit your country more and at the same time, be of greater advantage to you?

For you who expect to be in the field of secondary education, there are endless opportunities to do your part in winning the war. Throw yourself wholeheartedly into the task of becoming a good teacher.

The country needs healthy, intelligent, patriotic and upright citizens. It is, to a great extent, up to the schools to train the younger generation as such. By the time the child reached high school age, he must have more mature training which will enable him to cope with the problems of his adult life and to perform the duties expected of him as a good citizen.

At the present time there is an alarming shortage of high school teachers. They are needed in increasing numbers, too. We cannot overlook the fact or the standards of secondary education will have to be lowered considerably. Now, of all times, we cannot afford to do that.

Face the facts! Girls and boys graduating from high schools in the next few years will be called upon, as much as any other group, to help win the war. Many of them will be called directly into the armed service. The others will go to work in some part of America's "all out" plan of defense. Think of what a great obligation there is on the part of teachers in secondary education, to prepare these young people for what is before them.

When considered from a more selfish point of view, the argument for secondary education remains the same. That typist's job you've just been offered might pay you enough now, but after the war, then what? If you have chosen to specialize in this field, it is because you are particularly interested in it or feel that you are best suited for the type of work. In this case, you will probably not be as successful in anything else.

High school courses are including more and more defense classes which will make the teacher herself more aware of the part she is playing in the war effort.

Miss Sallie B. Harrison

Miss Sallie B. Harrison, who is a member of the Education Department, was unable to give an interview for this issue because of a touch of 'flu. We hope that she recovers soon.

English Majors

Continued From Page 1

school calendar year, two of which have already made their appearance.

The local printers are publishing the series, though during their recent incapacitation by the flood, a printing press in Strasburg took over.

Contributions and comments are invited. So, folks, see if you can't match wits. Several communications have already been received and these comments were quoted in the November issue.



Dr. Alvey

One of the busiest and best liked members of the faculty is Edward Alvey, Jr., Dean of the College. No matter how busy, however, he is unfailingly courteous and helpful.

Dr. Alvey, who was born in Richmond, Virginia, obtained his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. from the University of Virginia. He is now in his ninth session with this college.

From 1924 to 1928, Dr. Alvey was Principal of Valley High School, Hot Springs, Virginia. From 1928 to 1934, he was an Instructor in Secondary Education at the University of Virginia, Supervisor of English of the Albemarle County Public Schools, and Supervisor of Student Teaching in English at the Charlottesville High School.

He taught courses in Education at the University of Virginia during the summer quarters from 1928 to 1934 and returned there as a visiting professor in the summers of 1935, 1936, and 1941. Dean Alvey came to Mary Washington College in the fall of 1934 as a Professor of Education and Director of Teacher Training. He was made Dean of the College in 1936.

His duties here at M. W. C. are many and varied. They include working on the program of studies, preparing the schedule of classes, conferring with faculty members concerning students and courses, advising students regarding their academic problems, answering inquiries about the college—its courses and the progress of the students, and conducting the Placement Bureau. Here, it is of interest to note that for the past several years all graduates have been placed.

At the present time he is Chairman of the Virginia Educational War Savings Committee, which is in charge of the sale of War Savings Stamps and Bonds in the schools and colleges of Virginia. His work in this respect has been outstanding and has been followed all over the United States. He also is serving as a member of the Survey Commission of the Richmond City Public Schools. He is President of Teacher Training, Virginia Educational Association and a member of the Policies Commission of the V. E. A.

For the past nine years Dr. Alvey has prepared the Review of Education for the American Annual, which is published each year by the American Corporation. He is a former Vice-President of the Association of Virginia Colleges, and for several years served on the Editorial Board of the Virginia Journal of Education. He served a term as District Representative for the Southern States of Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity and he now holds the Phi Delta Kappa service key award.

Not only does Dean Alvey take such an extensive role in education but also an active part in civic

Mr. Brown

It is the pleasure of Mary Washington College to have as a member of its faculty Mr. Guy Hudson Brown, superintendent of public schools and principal of James Monroe High School, Fredericksburg. Mr. Brown is a native of Pulaski County, in southwestern Virginia, and has been a resident of Fredericksburg since 1929. He received his degree at Roanoke College in Salem, and completed graduate work at the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

During his fourteen years spent in Fredericksburg, Mr. Brown was first associated with Mary Washington when he served as a faculty member during the summer sessions of 1930-1931. At present, Mr. Brown is in charge of the Teachers Training Program in the Fredericksburg schools. Under his able guidance, about forty-five Mary Washington girls serve as student teachers in the city schools for a period of one semester before graduating from the College as qualified teachers.

Mr. Brown feels that although the schools now participate in a conservative program of teachers' training, the program has seen marked progress during the past few years. He considers the student teacher arrangement between the city schools and College as beneficial to the high school students as it is to those College students preparing for a teaching career. "Practice teaching provides," he said, "excellent opportunities for those preparing to teach upon graduation from college, and we feel that the Mary Washington girls give an added stimulus to the high school classrooms and activities."

Dr. Sublette

Dr. Sublette, instructor of Commercial Education said in an interview with one of our reporters in regard to the present situation the following facts:

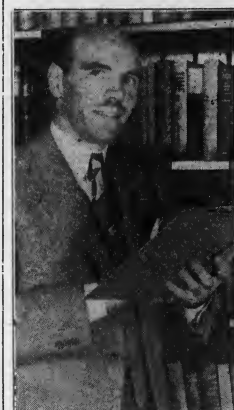
An acceptable change in the teaching of Commerce has come about. 1. In typing it is now customary to teach the system as a whole. This new system allows the student to learn the rows all at once rather than one by one. The student gradually attains speed, and though errors are accepted, he goes on trying new sheets all the time. By the old method, the student had to type the same work until he attained perfection, making slow advancement. 2. In shorthand, the same plan of learning "by the whole" is carried out. Rather than learning the alphabet and its application, the student begins at once to read, then copies perfect shorthand from the text. Writing from dictation is postponed until later. 3. In the study of accounting there is a trend toward personal as well as vocational use, and application in all fields, rather than merchandising alone. Surveys of the wants of business people have been made. Executives seem to desire responsibility and accuracy in preference to speed. The new systems of teaching have been proving quite satisfactory since their introduction a few years ago.

Students, Guests Of Local Hunt

Continued From Page 1

the proper touch.

Leaving one of Snowden's fields soon after 2:00, the hunters jumped a fox almost at once, and there ensued a half-hour of hot chase, ending with a kill, the first of the new club. Miss Patsy Ann Benoit, daughter of the Master, received the brush as the first lady at the kill, this being significant both as the first kill of the club and as Miss Benoit's first brush. The first pad went to a lady who was a guest in Fredericksburg, the second and third to M. W. C. girls, the Misses Marjorie Hudson and Ellen Trimble, in the order of their arrival on the scene. Mr. Benoit made these presentations according to traditional custom.



Mr. Graves

Mr. Graves has the A. B. and A. M. degrees from the College of William and Mary and is a candidate for the Doctor's degree at George Washington University. He was engaged in supervisory work for the State Department of Education for nine years before coming to Mary Washington College in 1937.

Mr. Graves has had a prominent part in the curriculum revision program for the elementary schools of the State. As a result of this work he was invited to assist with the curriculum revision program in Mississippi and was Director of the Curriculum Laboratory at Delta State Teachers College during two summer sessions. During the summer of 1941 Mr. Graves served on the faculty of Teachers College, Columbia University. "It was a great privilege to work with Dr. Caswell and Dr. Hopkins," said Mr. Graves, "since they are widely known as outstanding educators."

Mr. Graves has several avocations, including music and remodeling houses. He enjoys playing the piano with his attractive daughter Glenna. "I used to teach her to play swing music by ear," he said. "Now she teaches me." Having just finished remodeling one home on Sunkin Road, where the Elementary Majors recall many a pleasant evening, he has begun on another one in the country. The "new" one has historical interest since the house was built in 1781. Mr. Graves and his charming wife plan to move into their new home during the Christmas holidays.

"I consider it a privilege to be associated with Mary Washington College and to live in the historic city of Fredericksburg," Mr. Graves said at the conclusion of the interview.

A second run of an hour's duration, though unsuccessful, added to the zest of the afternoon's chase, after which the girls from the college returned to campus exhilarated but weary. These girls were Marjorie Hudson, Ellen Trimble, Martha Holloway, and Betty B. Smith. Miss Anna Scott Hoyer and her guest, Miss Rebecca Woolsey, were also in the field.

"Learn To Think" Says Dr. Drake

When Dr. Drake of the Psychology department was asked his ideas on education he laughed and remarked that it would take all day to list them, but here are a few of them.

Education should come first of all, give a person a knowledge of himself as to his abilities, his own improvement and an understanding of himself.

Second, education should give him a knowledge of the universe he lives in according to science, natural laws and complexity. Appreciation of man's possible achievements in the fields of art, literature and music come third.

For the fourth point Dr. Drake listed a desire to contribute to progress so the world will be better for his having lived. Under this heading he listed democracy and peace. "Learn to think rather than practice a lot of defense mechanisms," was Dr. Drake's concluding statement.

Mr. Bower

Mr. Bowers is a comparatively new member of the faculty, having come here just last year, but during even that short stay he has become well-known and equally well-liked because of his sincere interest in Mary Washington girls both in class and out of class.

Beginning his career in the educational profession early and in modest surroundings, he taught first in a one-room log school house in the mountains of East Tennessee at the age of seventeen. Mr. Bowers has risen to attainment of great success in his chosen field. After receiving his A. B. and M. A. degrees at Carson-Newman College, Anderson, Massachusetts, and being admitted to candidacy for the degree of doctor of Education at the Universities of Chicago and Cincinnati, Mr. Bowers held different positions as teacher, principal, supervisor, and superintendent in public schools of Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, and Virginia. He was for fifteen years Superintendent of Schools in Bristol, Virginia, later Assistant Professor of Educational Psychology, Teacher's College, at the University of Cincinnati. It might be interesting, though irrelevant, to note that Mr. Bower was born the twenty-third of a family of twenty-five children.

Mr. Bowers is an eclectic in education; that is he forms his own philosophy by selection from different systems and sources, obtaining thereby a broad, liberal view rather than a systematic philosophy. To him, the chief aims of public education, both elementary and secondary, should be the attainment of democracy as a way of life. Mr. Bowers has been concerned with authoritarian tendencies, that is the upholding of authority against individual freedom, in some educational circles, having written articles on the subject for numerous educational magazines and journals.

In Mr. Bowers' opinion, Mary Washington represents the best type of cultural college, with its proper balance between purely intellectual and life-value courses. We thank him for the compliment which he pays us in saying that he considers our student body well above the average in comparison with American colleges in general.

M. W. C.'s beauty queen will be chosen tonight at the annual Beauty Contest sponsored by the Junior Class. Who is your favorite?

EDUCATION---THEIR FACULTY

Mrs. Dood Says Work With Your Advisor

"Education is a matter of developing all the possibilities and traits, hidden and visible, of the individual."

In grade schools the children usually spend most of their time with the same teacher who gets to know them and their families through working with them and through the Parent-Teachers Association.

But when students go to a large consolidated high school they feel a little lost and need some one person to talk to and from whom they can get advice about their many problems. Some schools have full-time counselors to help them in their development.

When a girl goes to college, she, more than ever, needs someone. She is away from home and friends, is living under new conditions and with new people, and is trying to take the right courses for her future needs.

Many students do not know exactly what they want and so they should change courses rather than stay in a course which does not suit them.

Dr. Eileen Dodd, head of the Mary Washington advisory plan, had many fields of interest before she finally decided on psychology. She met the requirements in many subjects in the course of her college education. First came Elementary Education, then History and English, then French and Spanish, back to Elementary Education and finally to her present field.

So do not worry if you want to change your field of interest. Go ahead and change. Get what you want.

At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Dodd assigned each student to a faculty advisor to whom she was to report to get help in working out her difficulties.

Many students have not cooperated in this program. It was organized with only one thought in mind—to help the students. Your advisor is not interested just in your mental facilities and your marks; he wants to help you to present the best possible appearance and to have confidence in yourself because these two points will count a great deal when you face a prospective employer.

It is a very ambitious program which Dr. Dodd is working on, and it needs the student's cooperation. Talk with your advisor. Help him to help you. In that way we can make M. W. C. a better school and can help you to improve yourself.

The program won't fail, because if one student is helped, it will be worth all of the hours and days Mrs. Dodd and the faculty have spent on the program.

Esquina Espanola

"Cuadrados! Cuadrados! Cuadrados!" esta es la frase que repiten los miembros del Grupo Espanol al partir de la primera reunion el miercoles pasado.

Estaban reunidas en la sala de Custis como veinte muchachos interesados en aprender espanol idiomatico, oyeron algunos discos latinos y discutieron planes para el ano proximo.

La segunda reunion sera el lunes que viene y van a presentar una idea bien elegante como proyector principal para el grupo.

Al preguntarle el secreto e su esbelta figura, contesto una bella cantante:

"Confetti, hace veinte anos



These girls are going out to do their practice teaching in elementary education, winter quarter. They are: Front row—left to right—Muriel Child, Isabel Hildrup, Bonnie Bendroth, Phyllis Quimby, Joan Shafer. Back row—left to right—Willye Evans, Bertha Dickinson, Beulah Spain and Marion Lundberg.

Plans For Elementary Teachers In War-Time

Mary Washington College has approximately one hundred students now studying elementary education. At present, there are twenty seniors, twenty-one juniors, twenty-three sophomores, and thirty-five freshmen. Besides these, there were nine apprentice teachers stationed in various parts of Virginia during the fall quarter.

They are: Peggy Pugh, Alexandria; Cecil Hay, Sandstone; Virginia Green, Alexandria; Jean Applegate, Alexandria; Peggy Draper, Stafford County; Helen Kessler, Fairfax Station; Mozelle Moore, Falls Church; Emma Jester, Richmond; and Elizabeth Winfree, Richmond. After this quarter, more girls will be added to this list.

The requisites for a teacher during wartime are different but virtually important. The members of the Michigan Study of the Secondary School Curriculum conference made up a list of "musts" of schools in war time. They are as follows:

1. Explore the meaning and values of democratic living.

2. Assume responsibility for the development of understanding of the privileges and obligations of citizens in a democracy that will eventuate in effective programs of action.

3. Use democratic methods in all school living including administration, instruction and community relations.

4. Develop school and community living in terms of what we learn about those with whom we work.

5. Re-examine school and community living with the purpose of developing a balanced program of living in war time.

6. Develop coordination of the efforts of the teachers and pupils.

7. Reassure communities, teachers, students, that schools are more important now than ever before.

8. Develop and use effective means of knowing those with whom we work.

9. Respect personality in all human relationships.

10. Give more warmth to our human relationships.

11. Conserve human and physical resources.

12. Guard against exploitation of human resources.

que todas las mananas al levantarme desparramo un cartucho de confetti en la alfombra de mi cuarto. Luego me entretengo en recojer, una por una, las diminutas ruedecillas de color."

Dr. Alvey Outlines Answer To Teacher Shortage

Dr. Alvey gave a talk in Richmond on Nov. 24th to the Superintendents of Schools in Virginia. He outlined what the colleges of Virginia are doing about the teacher shortage. Dr. Alvey wrote to the colleges which prepare 90% of the teachers and made a list of what those 14 colleges are doing. The points are listed in order of frequency of mention:

1. Accelerating college programs in order to make possible graduation in shorter time; encouraging students to attend summer sessions to complete training more quickly.

2. Acquainting students in college with the shortage of teachers in various fields and pointing out the opportunities for service.

3. Offering professional and academic courses in extension centers for teachers in service.

4. Offering Saturday courses for teachers in service and for prospective teachers.

5. Offering more variety of courses for teachers in summer quarters, especially "refresher courses" for former teachers returning to service.

6. Urging students to leave college to teach one or more quarters and return to complete degree requirements in summer.

7. Offering enriched education courses and enlarged facilities for student teaching in any quarter of the college year.

8. Endeavoring to enlist the support of academic teachers in encouraging students to prepare for teaching.

9. Permitting carefully selected seniors to start teaching before graduation with provision for supervision from the college.

10. "Urging all students that, as part of the national defense program, the acceptance of teaching positions is a patriotic duty."—Dean of a Liberal Arts College for Women.

11. Campaigning in season and out for better salaries for teachers. ("All other measures are feeble and temporary until this fundamental cause for teacher shortage is removed.")—a Teachers' College president.

Officials in Virginia believe that they have not begun to feel the teacher shortage in public schools. The director of teacher education in Virginia reports that 389 emergency certificates have been issued this fall to those who do not meet the minimum certificate requirements, whereas only 4 were issued last year. The greatest needs, in order, are for commercial teachers, industrial art teachers, mathematics and science teachers, and for physical education teachers for men and for the elementary grades.

Many married women are taking over positions formerly held by men, and the College Placement Bureau has now the greatest demand for graduates that it has ever had. The College Placement Bureau assists graduates in obtaining all types of positions; in business, government service, and other fields of employment for women, as well as in the teaching profession.

by a short explanation of a current cartoon.

A program in the form of seminars was outlined and accepted for the remainder of the year.

The program of the evening consisted of a panel discussion headed by Frances Rice and referring to a peace plan for the allies as based on the Atlantic Charter formulated by President Roosevelt and Winston Churchill.

Alpha Tau Pi Takes 20 New Members

If you heard wierd noises coming from the basement of Custis dormitory last Saturday afternoon don't think that it will be a weekly occurrence. No one was being murdered. Those were the sounds of A. T. P. members initiating their pledges. Apologies to any Custisites who may have been sleeping or trying to sleep away a gray day!

After the aforementioned ordeal had been undergone, the twenty new members received their pins and were formally accepted into the elementary teachers society. Those who were initiated were: Phyllis Quimby, Jean Boyle, Kathleen Critchett, Helen Miller, Libby Phillips, Isabel Hildrup, Catherine Chambliss, Hilda Holloway, Eleanor DeMerritt.

Virginia Green, Bertha Dickinson, Dorabelle Forrest, Carolyn Watts, Muriel Child, Peggy Draper, Helen Kessler, Mozelle Moore, Louise Cook and Marian Lundberg.

Alpha Tau Pi's Latest Activity

Something new has been added to the list of fine undertakings of Mary Washington girls. Alpha Tau Pi, the professional society for students majoring in elementary education, has "adopted" one of Great Britain's children.

Her name is Dora Merritt and her home is at Ditton in Kent. She is twelve years old now and is the eldest of four children. Her father who was a member of the Home Guard died very suddenly about eleven months ago. Mrs. Merritt works at a mill when possible but she is forced to pay for help with the children while she is away. Their total income is 2 pounds, 7 shillings (which is from the widow's pension and Public Assistance).

Dora was badly in need of clothes but with the aid of the "sponsorship" grant she has been able to have them. The amount of the grant is \$30.00 a year and it is paid in monthly installments.

You may ask, "How did Alpha Tau Pi find out about Dora?" Here is the story from the beginning. Mrs. Graves, wife of the sponsor of the society, brought Mr. Graves an idea from the Fredericksburg Woman's Club of which she is the president. The women in this organization unanimously voted to help support our little Britisher and perhaps two recommended by the Save the Children Federation in New York. Mr. Graves felt that Alpha Tau Pi would also be interested in such a vital project. It would not only tie in with one of their aims which is directing the interests of teachers in the welfare of children both in and out of schools, but it would also be one thing that they could do as their part in the war effort.

The members were wholeheartedly in favor of the suggestion and immediately notified the welfare organization informing them of their desire. Having received the necessary instructions they have accepted the responsibility of aiding an unfortunate war victim. Next month Dora will receive a birthday present commemorating her twelfth anniversary and a Christmas greeting. Next week a picture of Dora will appear in the Bulletin.

The girls hope to carry on a correspondence with their new friend during the year. Perhaps unknowingly Dora will help us more than she could be helped herself simply by making us more aware of the effect of this war on our neighbors.

I. R. C. Notes

The second monthly meeting of the International Relations Club was held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, 1942 in Chandler Hall.

The main purpose of the meeting was the initiation of the new members for 1942 and 1943. Among those initiated were Ruth Ludtke, Dorothy Smith, Helen Balash, Charlene Cochran, and Kathleen Cofignon. The initiates were brought into the club

German Club Opens

Continued From Page 1

Caverlee, Catherine Chambliss, Anne Bolling Clark, Ava Clayton Clark, Ann Yates Colbert, Hope Massie Cosby, Elizabeth White Cox, Sarah Dabbs, Mildred Lois Dent, Marilyn Jane Dicken, Jeanne Marie Dupre, Nancy Turner Duval, Virginia Imogene Garrett, Lindlay Goolrick, Pauline Green, Elizabeth Griggs, Alla Virginia Gunn, Ann Harris, Adele Edith Hoffman, Jean Hopkins, Joyce Hovey.

Elizabeth Hughes, Betty Anne Huntington, Frances Brookes Hughes, Jane Jenks, Mary Jane Keefe, Annie Kirk Kidd, Doris Naomi Lanham, Catherine Laushey, Betty Lou Loftis, Jean McPherrin, Virginia Morgan, Patricia Morris, Lois Elizabeth Owen, Virginia Noel Rubush, Mary Kinsey Sampson, Alma Schwarz, Lillias Scott, Martha Scott, Betty Page Sharp, Marjorie Ann Smith, Beulah Sharp, Susan Tillson, Patricia Turley, Marguerite Unruh, and Ann White.

Following are the members of the faculty who have been invited to the dance: Dr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Combs, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Alvey, Jr., Mrs. Charles Lake Bushner, Mr. and Mrs. Brawner Bolling, Mrs. Estelle Derryberry and escort, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Levin Houston III, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Insley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Kirby, Mr. and Mrs. William Luther McDermott, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Earle Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Alan S. Pierce, Mrs. Martha Snyder and escort, Miss Mildred Spiesman and Lieutenant Moncreur.

Invited guests from the students are: Betty Abbott, Marie Abell, Betty Atkins, Frances Adair, Doris Aicklin, Betty Ames, Muriel Bailey, Tucker Barnes, Dorothy Barrett, Ann Bates, Eileen Boush, Jean Boyle, Frances Bozelle, Christine Brauer, Elsie Brauer, Julia Brown, Ella Banford, Frances Farrell, Jane Calhoun, Ellen Campbell, Jeanne Campbell.

Mildred Carpenter, Betty Lou Carrier, Mary Lou Conover, Flora Copenhagen, LaVonne Coward, Claire Ann Cray, Katherine Critchett, Penelope Critzos, Duane Curtis, Natalie Cregg, Lois Davis, Sara Davis, Jeanette Digs, Stacia Douros, Mary Dowell, Mildred Dixon, Phyllis Dunbar, Nancy Fitch.

Dorabelle Forrest, Yvonne Franklin, Norma Garland, Jane Goodwin, Mary Griffin, Betty Marie Grubbs, Frances Harris, Betty Hassell, Christine Hall, Mary Hostet, Patricia Henry, Hope Henderson, Adrienne Hervet, Kathleen Harrison, Henrietta Hoyleman, Sylvia Herbst, Margaret Hudson, Jeannette Hutchinson, Genevieve Johnson, Betty Jones, Natasha Kadick, Emma Rose Levy, Ellen Lillis, Dorothy Lyons, Helen Malette, Mildred Morin, Ann McDowell, Ruth Ann Myrick.

Bertha MacPhail, Marjorie Marek, Kendall Morris, Jane McCully, Myra Mitchell, Helen Miller, Anne Mason, Rebecca Magill, Peggy Moran, Lucille Neighbors, Ellen Osborne, Barbara Pauly, Mary Margaret Parcell, Phyllis Pemberton, Frances Plunkett, Betty Sue Porterfield, Dorothy Potts, Gloria Post, Constance Pusey, Edna Powell, Phyllis Quimby, Ellen Ramsburg, Frances Reator, Anita Richardson, Miriam Griggs, Sally Scott, Denise Seay, Doris Scott, Dorothy Scott, Sally Snead, Betty B. Smith, Jan Slingman, Ruth Samuel, Saville Tuttle, Katherine Thompson, Ellen Trimble, Natalie Tallman, Virginia Urbin, Stella Meade Vincent, Juanita Watrous, Stuart Williamson, Willie Louise Wooten, Margaret Ann Wilson, Elizabeth Winfree, Marney Watkins, Betty Wilson, Ella Fern Willet, Margaret Williams, Frances Wais, Jeanne Woolwine, Nina Ruth Zirkle.

Men Behind the "Scenes"



Dr. Reid Reveals "Kind Lady" Based On Actual Story

Dr. Norman M. Reid, Head of the Dramatics Department of Mary Washington College, director of the production *KIND LADY*, to be presented January 16, tells us that this play is based on a true story. There is a case actually on file in an English court which forms the basis of the story. Hugh Walpole found this case and wrote it up in the form of a short story. Chodrov, in turn, took this short story and made of it a play much more elaborate than the story itself. The play is very effective theatrically; there is suspense, tension without the usual clichés of the ordinary "thriller". It is reminiscent of "Angel Street" and "Guest in the House," but much better than either.

Dr. Reid's first public performance was made at a very tender age and was in a very strange place. He was on his way to the United States from dear old Ireland via steamer. After watching a small boy with a deep voice collect pennies for singing, Norman decided he would compete. He warbled the strains of "O You Beautiful Doll" until the passengers showered pennies on him, too. Dr. Reid is quite musical. He wrote a football song for the University of Chicago team which was used very successfully, recorded by Victor, and played by all the leading bands of the country. He has to his credit several musical comedy scores.

Dr. Reid's main interest, however, lies not in music but in drama, and it is in the latter field that we know him at Mary Washington. He much prefers directing to acting and has directed many types of plays—comedy, tragedy, etc., including such hits as *THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH*, *CAPTAIN APPLEGATE*, and *LET US BE GAY*. "It is always a stimulating experience," he said, "to tackle a play from the beginning and then watch it grow and develop into the actual life-like performance."

Campus B. S. U. Holds Meeting

Members of the Baptist Student Union met in the Willard Recreation Room last Friday, November 27. The devotional was based on a broadcast from Station G O D, and Mr. William J. Fallis, state B. S. U. secretary, spoke briefly on the "eleven men," disciples all, who had marched through the years, knowing they belonged to "Something big." Mrs. Fallis directed a get-acquainted study, and



"New Theatre Will Arise After War Is Over"—Jones

Mr. Donald Jones, scene designer for "KIND LADY", is the new dramatics teacher at the College who most often may be found dashing from classroom to the auditorium, from the radio studio to the workshop in the basement of Westmoreland, and back to the classroom. If you ever can catch him long enough to ask him a question, you will be delighted with his full rich voice reminiscent of Connecticut. For Mr. Jones hails from New England where for a while he managed his own marionette troupe. He has had experience in many phases of drama—acting in summer stock theatres; radio work over WOR Mutual and WICC—Yankee, was associated with Plymouth Playhouse in Connecticut; even made models of theater reconstruction for the Cleveland Museum of Fine Arts. Prior to his coming to Mary Washington, he was managing director of Walter Hartwig's Manhattan Theater Colony.

Why did he forsake professional theater for the profession of acting? The answer is not easy. Perhaps it may be partially explained by saying that Mr. Jones is a dreamer. He is envisaging fresh, new, different theater, which cannot come from Broadway. "Clever, deft as Broadway is, it is not the lasting American theater form. Professional theater workers depend upon the theater for bread and butter. They cannot afford to experiment with new ideas because they are afraid of losing popular support. I believe that after the present world turmoil a new theater will be born, and I believe it will arise not from Broadway, but from little theaters and from college theaters which are not afraid to experiment, to try new dramatic techniques. Theater design is now much in advance of playwrighting and it is only in a liberal and far-thinking community that new ideas can thrive—and originate. I think that girls are more sensitive to art than men, for the most part, and, therefore, I believe that a girls' school, such as Mary Washington, can be the ideal place for new, better, more genuinely artistic theater."

after more fun, refreshments were served.

Some objectives were set forth, including enlistment of all Baptist students in church activities, and subscriptions to the *Baptist Student* magazine.

Every full-time pastor in the Southern Baptist Convention has received literature about "Student Night at Christmas" programs, involving participation of college students. These programs are held to familiarize high school students and churches throughout the south with Baptist Student Union work.

Disc Dust

If you haven't been "Praising the Lord, and Passing the Ammunition" with Kay Kyser, the Merry Macs, Our Editor, and a slew of others, for the last couple weeks at least, you are definitely pre-historic in the record world. . . . Speaking of that guy Kyser, have you heard the smooth shooter he has out under the moniker of "Can't Get Out of This Mood," with Harry, Julie, and Trudy doing the vocalizing, backed up by "Moonlight Mood," beautifully done by the Glee Club (The call number is Columbia 36657, if you're interested) . . . For a super-duper whipper-upper, have you heard Glenn Miller's red, white, and blue striped "American Patrol," and on the under side, "Caribbean Clipper." . . . If your roommate has been driving you to the nail-biting point with that catchy lilt tune with sound effects to this effect—"Do doo da doo doo do day, etc., etc."—or if you've been wondering how to go about asking at the record shop for something that sounds as if it might be it—well, rest your weary brain, 'cause it's Columbia's own "That's What You Think," and it's polished off by the more subdued side . . . From our T. D. stack we draw Frank Sinatra's rendition of "There Are Such Things," and a swell backing of "Daybreak" (Victor 27974)—Don't forget to put that on your list.

Your Serviceman Would Like —?

It isn't hard to pick a gift for a serviceman but it does take a little thought. Packages should be sent quite early as it will take them about twice as long as you think to reach their destination. For delivery within the U. S. they should not exceed 70 lbs. and the combined length and girth—100 inches. Special regulations apply to packages sent overseas. The Government discourages food being sent across since it cannot guarantee its arrival in edible shape but if sent in the U. S. it should be tied with stout cord in a sturdy, corrugated box. The arrival of a box of food should be timed for either a little before or after a holiday so that his big holiday dinner won't take the edge off your contribution.

Now for the gifts. Flashlights, writing paper, air mail and special delivery stamps, pens and pencils that fit a uniform pocket, comb and brush sets, shoe polish sets, socks, ties, gloves—he sure these are regulation, books—small enough for a pocket, and cigarettes and tobacco. Playing cards and other small games, linen handkerchiefs, sewing kits, cigarette

Athenaeum Holds Initiation Ceremony

In the hypogeum of Trinkle Library, the Athenaeum of Mary Washington College held its formal initiation of new members Tuesday night, November 2nd. The Athenaeum is the classical club for students of Greek and Latin and all others who are interested in classical studies. The room itself presented an inspiring atmosphere and background with its murals depicting scenes and figures from Greek and Roman life.

The initiation ceremony was extremely impressive. Under the direction of Juno, the supreme goddess entered the darkened room by candlelight and arranged themselves before the group in a semi-circle to present to the candidate their wisdom and words of helpfulness. After the presentation of the goddesses, Juno called each candidate forward to receive the pledge of the club as they knelt repeating "ad superos," or "on to higher things" from the motto of the club, "Inaerit viam ad superos".

After the formal induction, the goddesses descended to mingle with the new mortals and to enjoy ambrosia and nectar in a short informal social meeting. Juno or Mary Annette Kline-Smith, the president of the club, and Miss Catesby Willis, the sponsor, welcomed them informally.

The new members included: Gloria Burnside, Dorothy June Scott, Alma Kirkpatrick, Virginia Oquist, Betty Trinkleback, Gloria Post, Margaret McLead, Elaine Jourard, Marian Smith, Ellen Kyle, Mildred Rouse, Love Wohrus, and Jewell Whitlock.

Miss Munk-Pederson

"My most interesting experience since coming to America has been working in the archives at the embassy," says Miss Ingrid Munk-Pederson, representative from the Danish embassy.

The typical Danish dress which blond Miss Munk-Pederson was wearing consisted of a red velvetene boxy cap, a red velvetene jerkin, white shirt, and a black skirt trimmed with colored braiding.

Before her connection with the Danish embassy, Miss Munk-Pederson was taking a pre-medical course at a Danish College. Now she and her mother, father, and two uncles have made the United States their home.

lighters, clothes brushes, sun glasses, pictures, picture frames, and billfolds—big enough to hold snapshots.

If you have a friend in the WAACS or WAVES, here's a list that might help: Beauty kits, brush and comb sets, money belts, small books, small games, lounge slippers, gloves, sewing kits, bottles of hard candy, and materials for easy-to-fix snacks.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1942-43

Thursday Dec. 10	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 3:00, M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 2:00, M, W, F
Friday Dec. 11	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 11:30, M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 11:30, T, Th, S
Saturday Dec. 12	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 10:30, M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 10:30, T, Th, S
Monday Dec. 14	9:00-11:00—Classes meeting 9:30, M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 9:30, T, Th, S
Tuesday Dec. 15	9:00-11:00—Classes Meeting 8:30, M, W, F 2:00-4:00—Classes meeting 8:30, T, Th, S

NOTES:

Students must follow the above schedule. Permission cannot be granted to take an examination at another hour or with another class session.

Students may leave for the holidays as soon as their last examination is completed.

All examinations should be pledged by the student.

Examinations should be given by the professor teaching the course.

Have You Read? They Were Expendable

Reviewed by Margaret D. Calhoun, Librarian and Asst. Professor of Library Science.

Of all books written about the war, this is the most timely and graphic—a breath-taking narrative told in a breath-taking manner by the four men who actually experienced it. The author, a veteran war correspondent, has put down, without lapse or pause in his saga, the vivid, terse dialogue, exactly as it came from the lips of Lts. Bulkley and Kelly, Ensigns Akers and Cox. It is the story, however, not only of a single incident but the story of the whole battle of the Philippines—of the gallant, audacious band whose flaming courage made Bataan a second American Alamo.

Lt. Bulkley, his three junior officers with their crews, belonged to Motor Boat Torpedo 3, consisting of six thundering crafts. Built of plywood, 70 feet long by 20 feet wide and equipped with guns and torpedoes, these speedboats are capable of making 60 knots an hour and can outrun destroyers and battleships. With these few boats this amazing MTB Squadron worked wonders—sinking 100 times its combined tonnage in enemy carriers, cruisers, planes and transports and shooting down ten Japs for every one of their own crew lost. And these invincible men accomplished it all against the most terrific odds. The Jap attack at Cavite had destroyed all their spare parts, their gas had been sabotaged—filled with wax; they had little ammunition and for months they had little to eat except one meal of canned salmon a day. But somehow they kept on living, on going and on fighting, always hoping and waiting, waiting for the relief that did not come. They did much to help the morale of the land forces whose small numbers could do so little against the harrassing, overwhelming hordes of Japs.

Took MacArthur to Safety
The attacks of this squadron against all sorts of enemy forces—land and sea—continued until they were ordered to carry General MacArthur to Mindanao. We all remember how we gasped and cheered when we heard the story of the ghostly, furtive dash across the seas. Four MTBs, carrying MacArthur and the men whom he selected to

go with him, not because of their rank but because of their technical skill and training, sneaked away early one morning from doomed Bataan. Lt. Bulkley and his officers did their best with their speedboats, often clogged with wax and sadly in need of new parts. In one, the speed of the boat was maintained only because the crew pushed up the carburetors with their fingers and so held them for hours. Navigation was definitely hampered by lack of instruments and adequate charts.

When asked by an Admiral (one of the rescued party) how he took his bearings, Kelly replied, "By guess and by God, Sir." So in the same way all these tiny crafts, hurtling through the night and hiding from the Jap ships and planes by day, finally reached Mindanao safely. After unloading MacArthur and his party, Bulkley with his men turned back to give what aid they could to those still on Bataan. They fought until all their boats were sunk and their ammunition exhausted. Then they managed to escape to some neighboring islands and thence to Australia.

Lack of Equipment Caused Fall

They fought until the last ditch but they could not save Bataan and Corregidor. These fell because we did not have the planes, the ships, the equipment, or the men to combat such a large force that was thrown against us. Naturally, we ask why was this allowed to happen—the loss of the Philippines, the death of thousands of people and capture of many thousands more. It was some one's fault. There does not seem to be any adequate answer, but perhaps Lt. Kelly is right when he said, "Yet how slow anybody learns in a war. Nobody knows anything about a war until it begins."

This then is the true story of ingenuity, gallantry, and heroism in 1942. Those people who bemoan the lack of American spirit will be forever silenced after hearing this straightforward narrative. And when we realize that our future and that of the world is in the hands of such men as these, who could do so much with so little, we can only be very proud and grateful, with the assurance that we need have no fear of our ultimate victory.



SADDLE SOAP

By
NIKI DAHL

TACK ROOM TATTLE

Please note Mr. Walther's new chapeau. But the old, battered hat, the one we have accidentally sat on innumerable times, the one which has brought our professor good luck on so many occasions, is reverently tucked away in the big Eden Cup to be worn again for good luck at next year's Belmont Show—There's a new fad at Oak Hill—riding Lulu at a gallop and divesting her of bride and saddle. The trick is in keeping Lulu at a gallop—While on guard duty at Ball on Thanksgiving Day, a trooper was alarmed by a male voice on the second floor. Very much excited, she reported to headquarters and received orders to investigate. After a brief lapse of time, and much furor, she reported to her commander. She had found the man, but he was just fixing a broken bed. He was the carpenter—When a Jock met the ground in the ring, Marge called to the clubhouse for aid. The Color Guard responded at a run, carrying all their flags and their guns—There was bedlam among horsewomen as seven prepared to hunt Saturday. The last minute borrowing was fierce, and stocks were retied a dozen times for perfection. But the result was exquisite. A more handsome group has never before been seen than the seven that entered the field.

EX-PREXY

Susan Wilson, last year's president of Hoofprints, and captain of the Troop, paid a brief return engagement last weekend, with gobs of good news. She was one of 27 WAVES, and one of the 9 accepted. Incidentally, Sue is the youngest among these 9, the next oldest being six years her senior. Now, it's Ensign Wilson, and we're right proud of her. Sue is also engaged. The lucky fellow is also an ensign, and there seems to be a regulation that two naval officers may not wed without government permission. So Uncle Sam must not before wedding bells can ring for Sue.

Keep up with the equine world by reading Ann Hagner's "Post and Rail" in the Sunday Post, and Walter Craigie's "Hoofprints" in the Times Dispatch. They're good. Joyce Davis gets the famed Chronicle of Middleburg if you'd care to peek.

Varsity Defeats Alumni—2 to 0

The Alumni-Varsity game last Saturday afternoon turned out to be a contest between the first and second teams of the Varsity. Only three Alumni were able to make it for the game. They were: Dot Breeding, Becky Buckingham, and Lavina Ellett, those three plus eight members from the Varsity second string were defeated 2-0 by the more powerful main Varsity.

In the first half Gene Senecal scooted down the field to score for the Varsity, and in the second half, Sally Heritage, freshman star, carried the ball to score again.

CORRECTION—If a student has taken the equivalent to a full quarter's work in Summer School, her cuts for the Fall Quarter are

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What's This? What's This?

Speaking of post office boxes—there's "a certain one" that wrote to a V. M. I. football player on a bet and she's waiting anxiously for a reply. I've got her little number but I won't tell.

It's really a sight to see all these northern girls who are "so used to cold weather" here freeze to death during this cold spell. Come on gals—where's your rugged individualism?

What little girl went up to Annapolis last week-end with a navy drag to see the great classic and rooted like mad for Navy but as soon as she was alone breathed a sigh of relief and gave a secret hurrah for Army?

Gene Senecal has taken in Annapolis, Georgetown, Virginia and Admiral Farragut since she's been here. You may place your bets with me as to where it will be next and when!

To sum up this week's bit of gossip how's about glancing at the ideal girl at Mary Washington College . . . we see her every day, eat with her in the dining hall, admire her looks,

personality, etc. . . here goes . . . The Ideal Girl at Mary Washington College has:

Voice like . . . peg moriah
Figure like . . . joan shafer
Face like . . . tonie smith
Hair like . . . elaine jarrard
Eyes like . . . jean senecal
Mouth like . . . monica dahl
Legs like . . . betty huntington
Dignity like . . . myron ten eyke
Intellect like . . . virginia urban
Leadership like . . . stuart williamson
Clothes like . . . loraine green
Smiles like . . . dot woodson
Athletic ability like . . . ellen trimble
Who is She? Can you guess?

FLASH! FLASH! LATEST WEATHER REPORT AT MARY WASHINGTON

Calm . . . Helen Hawkins
Dry . . . Philosophy
Thunder . . . Senior Class
Windy . . . Polly
Dusty . . . Westmoreland parlor
Cloudy . . . Betty Funk
Breezy . . . Marian Lundberg
Stormy . . . Sally Roller

Devils-Goats Tie 2-2 In Climaxing Game

Some thirty-five girls braved the winter's first icy blasts to play in the last hockey game of the season at Mary Washington. What game was it? It was the annual DEVIL-GOAT affair that every hockey player dreams of. Girls picked from the four teams which have been playing after-school hockey made up the respective teams.

The game was off to a good start when after eight minutes' hard play in the center of the field, the DEVILS carried the ball down to score against the GOATS. This spurred the GOATS on to greater things and despite freezing hands and feet, they were able to score in the last few minutes of the first half.

With the game at a tie, both teams came on the field in the last half with the determination to win. The DEVILS threatened the goal several times and only after a concentrated effort did they score the tie-breaking point. The defense players for both teams did a splendid job of taking the ball away from the on-coming forwards.

The GOATS stormed the DEVILS' striking circle time and

time again to make up for the lost point. Finally, one minute before time was called, Mickey Mills, freshman member of the GOAT team, carried the ball down to score for her team. The game ended in a tie. The line-up at the beginning of the game was as follows:

DEVILS: Claire Moore, RW; Kathleen Harrison, RI; Gene Senecal, CF; Anita Devers, LI; Betty Roberts, LW; Betty Short, RH; Beebes Hansell, CH; Jackie VanGasbeck, LH; Bobby Brown, RF; Cleo Chalek, LF; Virginia Urban, G.

Substitutes: Shirley Kinsey, Gloria Kepler, Dot Harris, Shirley Hunter, Nell Sanford.

GOATS: Betty Roberts, RW; Shelley Earhart, RI; Mickey Mills, CF; Kitty Heuer, LI; Sammie Mae, LW; Frances Corcoran, RH; Marilyn Price, CH; Sallie Heritage, LH; Kathryn Holman, RF; Elizabeth Eakle, LF; Joyce Davis, G.

Substitutes: Virginia Sherlock, Anna Fortmann, Susan Tillson, Virginia McDonald.

NEWS FLASH:

The WHISTLERS won the tournament which was played between the teams made up of DEVILS and GOATS. The scores at the end of the season were:

	W.	L.	Tie
WHISTLERS	3	1	2
STUMBLE-BOLTS	3	2	1
SCUTTLEBUTTERS	2	2	2
P-40's	1	4	1

Incidentally the two top teams were DEVIL teams!

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PENNY'S



PITTS' THEATRES VICTORIA COLONIAL

Thursday-Friday, Dec. 3-4
George Montgomery - Maureen
O'Hara - John Sutton in
"Ten Gentlemen From West
Point"
Also News

Saturday, Dec. 5
Preston Foster - Brenda Joyce
in
"Little Tokyo, U. S. A."
News - Musical - The World
Today - Captain Midnight No. 4

Sunday, Dec. 6
Jean Gabin - Ida Lupino in
"Moonlight"
Also Magic Carpet - Cartoon
3 Shows 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 9 P. M.

Mon.-Tues.-Wed., Dec. 7-8-9
Rita Hayworth - Victor Mature
in
"My Gal Sal"
Also News

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 4-5
Johnny Mack Brown in
"Boss of Hangtown Mesa"
Also News - Cartoon - Pete
Smith Special - Gang Busters
No. 3

Mon.-Tues., Dec. 7-8
"Whispering Ghosts"
with Milton Berle
News - Spider Returns No. 7

Wed.-Thurs., Dec. 9-10
Bargain Days—2 Shows For
The Price Of One Admission
Edmund Lowe - Lucille
Fairbanks in
"Klondike Fury"
—FEATURE NO. 2—
Buck Jones - Tim McCoy in
"Ghost Town Law"